NEGRO BUSI-NESS LEAGUE

Meeting In Chicago This Men Around Saloon Cause Week.

Attending - President ton Presiding-Every Part of Country Represented-Business Men Tell Their Story-Pleasure

Jaunts.

Special to the Globe: Farmers, merchants, bankers, manu- be "soft drink stand."

this meeting.

6 o'clock, an Automobile Sight See- boisterous act was indulged in ing Tour in honor of the delegates to

kind and another in honor of the homes. delegates and their wives have been city.

PROGRAM. Wednesday, August 21st, 10:30 A. M. At the Institutional Church, 3825 Dearborn Street. The League Called to Order-

Dr. George C. Hall, President, Chicago Negro Business League and Member of Executive Committee of the National Organization. Addresses of Welcome:

on Behalf of the Chicago Negro ness League, Hon. J. Gray Lucas, behalf of the citizens of Chica-Association of Commerce, Mr. E. Butler, of Butler Brothers. Responses.

Appointment of Committees: (a) Credentials, (h) Resolutions.

(c) Auditing. Breeding Thoroughbred Brown Leg-

rn Chickens, Paul Scott, Mitchell,

iver Dickerson, Dickerson, Miss. . A. L. Caston, Shelby, Miss.

.W. V. Smith, Larned, Kansas

Wheat Growing as a Business Commission Merchant

Ties, Telegraph Poles, Pilings, etc. number of keys. Warren H. Davvis, Great Barring-What I Have Accomplished as a Real

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FIELD LOCATED. (Nashville Tennessean.)

DISTURBED BY HOODLUMS

Great Disturbance.

Hundred Delegates People Startled at Night by Loud Swearing and Boisterous duct-Telephones Kept Busy Policemen Hard to Find-People Determined That the Saloons Shall Be Closed Up.

On Saturday night people living Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21.-The annual in the vicinity of Eighteenth avenue assion of the National Negro Busi and Jefferson street were subjected dess League opened here this morn- to the most outrageous abuse by a ing at the Institutional Church on gang of hoodlums who frequent a Dearborn street. Dr. Booker T. saloon run in connection with a Washington is president of the grocery store owned by one Burton League. The body is a representative on the corner of Jefferson and Eightone, consisting as it does of the lead- eenth avenue. All kinds of swearing ing Negro business men from every and vulgarity was indulged in by part of the country. There are more the gang of drunkards who had than a thousand delegates present, tanked up on the cheap liquor sold Eusiness men of every class are here, over the counter of the supposed to facture's, printers and publishers, was converted into a hullabaloo, and druggists, brokers, undertakers, in these ruffians with their eyes aflame fact it is hard to name a line of with cheap liquor, did not spare anybusiness that is not represented at one in the community, but seemed to take delight in making it unpleasant The League was organized by for everybody. Men were worked Booker T. Washington, and he has up to white heat, but no one dared been its president ever since. There to leave their premises for fear they is never a hint to a change in the of- would be done bodily harm by the ficers, so deeply are the members in- raging mob that was prowling up terested in the material good they and down the street. The Police Dederive from co-mingling with their partment was called by several living fellowmen. The program is arranged in the community, and the situation so as to give men from every branch was fully explained to them. Reof business a chance to be heard, sponses came back that every effort There are no flowery speeches made, was being made to locate the police but every delegate tells in a plain on that beat, but for hours the bois-Christian Association, 3330 South close their doors and windows to as the street. All kind of swearing, On Thursday afternoon, fom 3 to rock-throwing and every conceivable

This outrageous conduct was carinclude a visit to the monster business ried on in a law-abiding community Houses of Chicago, the Negro Busi- for more than two hours, and yet no ness Houses, the Board of Trade, relief came from the police departshrough the Parks of the city, etc. ment. The mob howled and swore On Friday afternoon, from 3 to and threatened the people of the 6:45 o'clock, a Steamboat Excursion community until they grew weary along the Lake Shore, Evanston to and departed for theira several South Chicago and Return, has been homes swearing as they went, Somearranged in honor of the delegates, time after 12 o'clock the policemen Music will be provided for pleasure put in their appearance, but no one was to be found in the streets at at 8:00 o'clock, a Banquet and munity are very much wrought up Reception will be tendered the Offi- over the affair. The men are afraid cers and Members of the League at to leave their homes and families at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Thir- night, for they realize how difficult ty-fourth street and Wentworth ave- it would be for their wives to get protection if this same gang of hood-Aside from these specified arrange- lums should decide to at any time ments, other entertainments of one intrude upon the women in their

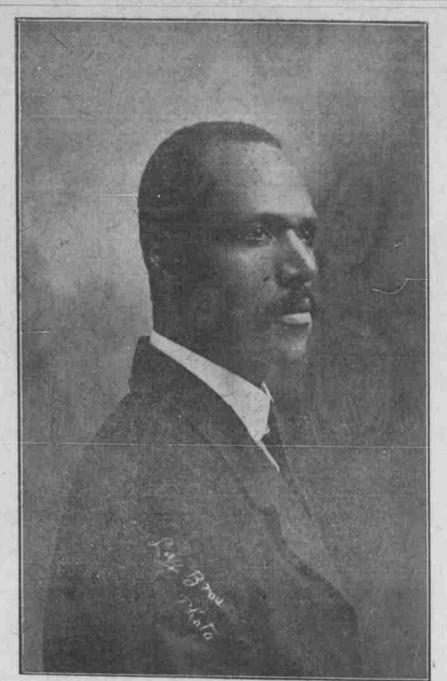
The situation has become very searranged for by various clubs and rious. On Monday night a massother social organizations of the meeting of men was held in the Scovel Street A. M. E. Church and it was decided to lay the case before the Mayor and the city authorities. It is believed that when the situation is clearly understood that this saloon which is several blocks outside of the prescribed district in which saloons may be operated, will be forced to close up. Several men have been heard to express themselves as in favor of a lawful procedure against this movement, but they feel that under any circumstances it must be removed.

The men are determined in this matter, for they realize that it is in self-defense and they must act and act at once. The party who runs the saloon shows no regard whatever for the rights of the people and makes ne attempt to influence his patrons in the liquor shop. It is feared by the law-abiding citizens in that community that serious trouble will happen if this nuisance is not removed.

C. N. Miller, Rolling Fork, Miss Stratton, cashier of the People's National Bank, of this city, valued at \$1,000, which was taken from the Success as Farmer, Stock-Raiser Stratton home about three weeks ago. together with other articles of jewelry. Weaver carried the diamond to a president, Wm. Copeland, Nashville; ze Johnson, Misses Edwina Smith, Washington Reed. Wellston, Mo. came suspicious and wired chief of conducting a Thoroughbred Stock police of this city who ordered his arrest. Weaver has made a confession Peter L. Hensley, Mt. Sterling, Ky, and implicated another Negro physician of this place, Dr. W. T. Bailey, ..., Gid Hooper, Fort Worth, Tex. who has been arrested. For the past Nashville; grand marshal, Chas, Wis- and Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mr. Ira T. few weeks it has been a common oc- ner, Brentwood; grand members of Bryant, Bishop and Mrs. I. B. Scott, J. D. Rouse, Hitchcock, Okla. currence for homes to be broken into Board: Mrs. Beulah Hammonds, of My Experience as a Cotton Buyer and and money and articles of jewelry to Chattanooga, and Mrs. Ollie Officer, Jr., Rev. Preston Taylor, Dr. R. H. be taken. City Officers Martin and of Murfreesboro. The next meeting Boyd, Mr. R. Lee Fite, Dr. E. B. Jef-George Giles, Ocala, Fla. Elliott examined trunks of Weaver will be held in Springfield in August, J. E. Morrisette, Philadelphia, Pa. Stratton and other articles stolen and found a watch belonging to H. T. 1913. y Success as a Dealer in Railroad from the homes of people here and a TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY AT and Jennie Dunson, Mr. B. J. Had-

PROMINENT LAW FIRM.

Knoxville, Tenn.-No law firm in East Tennessee is being given greater recognition than that of Perkins, EWELRY STOLEN AT SPRING. Alston, Ruff & Whitlock, located at 212 1-2 West Vine street. The firm is composed of Dr. D. W. Perkins, the time in no doubt the most healthful Springfield, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Dr. senior member of the firm, who is a and by far the most picturesque camp to the League is St. Louis, Mo. Those lina when he said: 'To hell with the let known as J. O. Midnight, spent my Weaver, a Negro physician of North Carolinian by birth, but a Ten-ever occupied by military forces in here from that city are Mr. W. C. constituion." is city, but formerly of Marion, nessean by adoption; H. L. Alston, J. d., was arrested at that place Sat- A. Huff and S. P. Whitlock. As prace 24th Infantry was first sent to the man, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips, velt will get neither ten per cent, of Stewart left in the afternoon on the day, having in his possession a di-day, having in his possession a di-titioners, as advisers and as counsel-Philippines last year they were as-Jr., Misses Casey and Mrs. Rice, Mrs. the southern white vote nor ten per Dixle Flyer for Chicago to visit his



DR. J. B. SINGLETON, PRESIDENT PEOPLE'S SAVING

Dr. J. B. Singleton was elected 18 years, and has built up and encommonsense way how success has terous conduct was carried on. Wom- president of the People's Savings joys a very large dental practice. He en in their houses, though the night Bank and Trust Company August graduated from the Meharry Dental College in 1892 and has been super-The Rooms of the Young Men's was intensely hot, were forced to 14th, 1912. The election of Dr. Sin-intendent of the college for fifteen gleton by the Directors to the presi- years. Dr. Singleton owns some State street, have been selected by best they could to protect them-State street, have been selected by best they could be properly on some of the most the Local Executive Committee as selves from the abuse of the most in Dr. R. F. Boyd is proving to be a prominent streets of Nashville. Regood one as it is meeting the ap- cently he has built a fine residence proval of the general public. While which is a credit to his race and the Dr. Singleton is not so well known community. He is president of the in national affairs,, he is well known Star Realty and Investment Compalocally as a professional and busi- by, a chartered corporation which is ness man, whose reputation and doing a most flattering business. The standing cannot be questioned. He new president will soon move his ofis a man in whom the public has con- fice in the bank building, 410 Cedar fidence, and whose name and reputa- street, where he will be convenient tion will mean much to the bank of to look after the business of the bank which he has been elected president, and his profession. Dr. Singleton is He has been in the active practice always glad to see his friends and of his profession in this city about the friends of the bank at any time.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 14.—(Special The Delegated Assembly of Benevsee met here in their forty-fourth anvices were conducted by the Grand Credential Committee was then appreceiving spiritual advice from Lieut. Church during this quadrennium, pointed and went into session, and

The regular routine of business was observed throughout the remainder of the session, only at intervals when the meeting was favored with on's leading men. Among them were Rev. Mosley, Dr. Harrison and

one, and it caused the delegates to young couple. work very hard, as they were com-But on a whole the meeting was a very profitable one, and the members all feel that Jackson is one of the Special to the Globe: foremost towns of the state.

The delegates while here took the

which was very inspiring to all. officers for the ensuing year: Grand grand vice president, G. W. Wilson, Chattanooga; grand secretary, R. H. Brown, Nashville; grand treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Kidd, Antioch; grand boldt; grand

CAMP STOTSENBURG, PAMPAN-GA. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Feeling that it would be of interest to scores of people in the United States, It was stated by the men in line as well as the commanding forces of the 24th U. S. Infantry this week that they are located for the first hond shirt stud belonging to H. T. lors at law, the firm is hard to beat. signed to Camp Jossman, Illo, Phil- Cole and Mr. Jas. T. Bush.

W. W. E. Gladden, the chaplain. Dr. the regiment,

Information from Texas was joya very able address from one of Jack. ously received in Nashville last week when it was learned that Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dyson, who are now located in others. The Mayor of the city de. Dallas, expect to be visited in the livered a timely address. The re. next fortnight by the stork, which is sponse by Mr. W. W. Williams, of reported to be rapidly going in that direction. The mother of Mrs. Dyson The meeting was a very harried is already in Dalias on a visit to the

pelled to work both night and day, NASHVILLE WELL REPRESENT-ED AT THE BUSINESS LEAUGE.

Chicago, Ill., August 21.-All recopportunity to visit Lane College, Nashvillee in the contribution to the Business League. Among those here The following is a list of elected this week are Mrs. A. N. Johnson, J. Dewitt Shorter, Hattle Hodgkins, Sophia Jackson, Florence Jackson, Emma and Nannie Stone, Nita and Mabel Scott, Cassle Dodson, Mary chaplain, Rev. J. C. Crafton, Huta- Clark, Carrie Napier, Madeline Carsentinel, H. Owen, ter. Irene Nixon, Rosa Shelby, Mr. Mr. Jasper T. Phillips, Mr. I. B. Scott, ferson, Rev. Henry A. Boyd, Mr. C. N. Langston, Mr. Allen Carter, Mrs. Mary Phillips-Holbrooks, Misses Mary

The bankers, undertakers and news paper men in special session.

ST. LOUIS WELL REPRE-SENTED.

Special to the Globe Chicago, Ill., August 21.-Among the Philippine Islands. When the Gordon, undertaker; Mr. Chas. Pitt-

BISHOP JONES BETTER HIGH

Meets Trustees Of Turner Prof. Smith Submits His Normal College.

Witnesses Corner-Stone Laying of School at Shelbyville-Makes Trip to Nashville-Preaches Two Sermons on Sunday-Is Interviewed on Political Situation-Does Not Like .. Roosevelt.

force, Ohio, made his first trip to Tennessee last week when he met the Trustees of Turner Normal College in their annual summer rally for Turner Normal College. The meeting this year was held at Shelbyville in the school building. A large number of trustees were present from every part of the state. The Board includes all the presiding elders in the four conferences, and many of the leading pastors and lay-

In speaking to the Trusfee Board Bishop Jones said: "I feel under many obligations to the men of Tennessee; first, because I realize that without their support I would not have been elected as one of the bishops of the A. M. E. Church." He said he was determined to do his level best for the interest of the Church this quadrennium. He as- average scholarship, 53; average age, sured the men that he had come to 17 them as a brother and friend and he asked their co-operation in all things High School has enjoyed another year for the betterment of the Church.

bly for the school. The total re- assigned to the Ninth B Grade.

and expressed himself as being op- taken as a whole was commendable, timistic of the future.

On Friday evening beginning the hour. The people of the com- DELEGATED ASSEMBLY HOLDS ippine Islands. This post was five tian Endeavor League. On Sunday hundred miles almost due south of morning he preached a forceful ser-Manila, isolated from the regular mon to a large assemblage at St. line of travel and making communi- Johns A. M. E. Church. The sermon for ethical instruction in a compact cation with the United States almost was well received and has been spokclent Orders of the State of Tennes- beyond question. It really took sixty en of on every hand since. On Sundays to get messages one way. But day night he was greeted by another the pupils to what is high and noble nual session Monday, August 12th. Camp Stotsenburg is just fifty-five large audience at St. Paul Church, Grand President Wm. Copeland, of miles north of Manila, with the Ma- and on this occasion he acquited him-Nashville, called the meeting to or- nila railroad connecting direct. The self grandly. People in Nashville der at 2:45 p. m. Devotional ser- water is plentiful and wild game is and other points where the Bishop said to be abundant. Located at the has spoken in this state are favora-Chaplain, Rev. J C. Crafton, after camp is the full regiment of nine bly impressed with him and have which the roll of grand officers was hundred young men, the majority of high hopes of a very successwul adcalled, and all were present. The whom are recruits. These men are ministration of the affairs of the

> soon reported a quorum present. Gladden, being the senior chaplain Wilberforce University, in Ohio, He The delegates were then assigned to in the United States Army of the has had broad experience in the pastheir respective homes, and adjourn- colored troups, has entire charge of torate of churches, and it is believed by the leading men of his church that he will make one of the strongest bishops of the A. M. E. Church. He left Nashville Monday evening on the Dixle Flyer for his home in Wilberforce, Ohio.

SAYS ROOSEVELT'S NAME IS DENNIS.

[Nashville Banner.] Bishop Joshua H. Jones, colored former head of Wilberforce University and now presiding over the Ninth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which embraces Tennessee and Alabama, when asked as to his opinion on Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the Southern Negro in his third party movement said: "His name is ords have been smashed this year by Dennis." Continuing he said: "My opinion of Mr. Roosevelt is that instead of being a great conscientious A. N. Johnson, Jr., M. D. Mr. Loren- George Washington as his patron saints he is a mere politician with a boundless greed for office and glory; swapping horses in any stream to his goal. He is neither a Repubnor a Democrat after the manner of

> "He is simply a political trickster, standing neither for the Democracy of the nation nor for the Republican- on account of his transparent hypocism of our institutions.

> "His political inconsistencies and political catch-all profession of faith. delivered at Chicago, will neither fool Mr. Roosevelt, once for all, that he the Negroes of the North por the cannot slap them in the face with white Democrats of the South. His one hand and pat them on the back dishonesty is so thinly veiled that with the other, by voting straight, both these voting elements will see that his only aim is votes without principle.

"He is as wicked in his declaration

cent, of the Negro vote of the North family.

IN TENNESSEE SCHOOL NEEDED

Annual Report.

Asks for Improved Modern Facilities for Negro Students-Work Has Been Handicapped-Many Things Needed in Pearl High School-More Courses Asked for-Graduating Exercises a Success.

Bishop Joshua H. Jones, of Wilber. Prof. J. J. Keyes, Superintendent City Schools:

Dear Sir: In conformity with your request. I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of the Pearl High School for the scholastic year ending June 5, 1812;

Faculty.

Principal, F. G. Smith. Heads of Departments-H. A. Cameron, G. E. Washington, Lena T. Jackson, Emma J. Terry. Ninth Grade, R. S. Harris.

General Statement.

Total Enrollment-Boys, 76; girls, 154; total 230 Average Attendance—Boys, 59 girls,

140; total, 199, Number of pupils to teacher, 40;

It is gratifying to state that Pearl of prosperity since my last report. The reports from the various dis- Owing to an increase in the number tricts were taken up and showed that of pupils in the school, an additional despite the hard year the people teacher was added to the faculty in throughout the state have rallied no- the person of R. S. Harris, who was

celpts for the work amounted to As you are aware, this was a very \$4,200, which is only eight hundred hard year on the schools-the hardest dollars less than the amount asked that we have suffered in a great many for, and the presiding elders assured years. The winter was long and sethe bishop that when the annual con- vere and it was almost impossible to ferences meet the five thousand dol- attain the highest success in school lars would be paid in full if not in work. On this account there are some features of the work that are While the Board was in session not exactly what I would like them to the cornerstone of the new girl's dor- be. Our attendance was crippled and mitory was laid, the local Masonic our scholarship reduced. Yet both order officiating. Dr. Jones spoke in teachers and pupils always manifesthigh praise of the work being done ed a determined spirit and the work

The teaching, I believe, was up to Friday morning found the bishop the standard. The faculty is comin Nashville. While here he was the posed of experienced, faithful, relfguest of Dr. J. C. Caldwell, on Scovel reliant and efficient teachers, anxious to do their best and willing to accept suggestions about their work. The general tone of the school is

good. While there is not much time program, yet the teachers seize every in character, to honesty, virtue, sobriety, industry, truthfulness, relability and integrity. Often moral instruction is given in connection with the history lesson, or a Roman hero may form the basis of an important lesson in ethics. While moral training may be secured to a considerable extent through oral instruction by teacher-instruction that will enable pupils to discriminate between right and wrong-I recognize the fact that it is the unconscious influence of the teacher's life and character that acts in the school as the most effective power. A teacher's influence for good or evil is far-reaching and no moral precept can be so efficient as a pure upright, noble Christian man or woman serving in the position of teacher. I trust it will not be out of place here to again call your attention to the urgent need of a laboratory in connection with this school gard it as a very great misfortune hat our school has never been supplied with proper facilities for teaching science. As you well know, work in chemistry and physics should be experimental. But on account of no materials, no apparatus and no room set aside for laboratory purpoces, "rote work" has been compelled to be the rule with our pupils. In consequence of this hardship and statesman with Abraham Lincoln and serious disadvantage, progress in the sciences has been slow. Moreover, it has prevented the proper classification of our pupils when they apply to enter the college of their choice after that promises to allow him to ride graduation. Invariably standard colleges demand their laboratory manual lican after the manner of Lincoln or note-books and on failure to present them, their advancement is hin-Andrew Jackson nor a Progressive dered and graduation reduced, I take after the manner of Champ Clark or the liberty to call your attention to this matter a second time, solely in (Continued on Page 6.)

"I believe it is the religious duty of every Negro that votes to teach either for Taft or Wilson.

MR. STEWART DROPS IN.

Mr. Chas. Stewart, the newspaper Saturday in Nashville. He was the